

11-6-1964

## Campus Crier

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# Legislative Elections Set

## Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE  
ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 5

NOVEMBER 6, 1964

### Second Freshman Retreat Planned

Fifty-six freshmen attended the Frosh Leadership retreat this past weekend, although 112 freshmen had indicated their intention to go.

"There are 118 freshmen signed-up to attend the second frosh retreat this weekend, and we hope a greater percentage go than went to the first," Dawn Watson, off-campus secretary, said. Miss Watson is working on the leadership retreat committee.

The frosh attending the second retreat will leave the campus tonight for the Bar 41 guest ranch, the site of both retreats.

"This weekend's retreat will follow a similar program to the one last week. Everybody who attended had a lot of fun," Miss Watson said.

At the first retreat, Dr. Donald Duncan, dean of students, gave the keynote speech on Friday night. Saturday morning's speech was presented by Kirby Krbec, director of student activities.

Saturday afternoon the guest speaker was Rita Robertson, Central senior. The Rev. Donald Cramer led the Sunday morning religious service.

Entertainment for the weekend included a hootenanny led by some campus folk singers, dancing, and a hay ride.

Besides the speeches the program included (as will the coming program) seminars and discussion groups aimed at orienting the freshmen to leadership at Central.

### Mud Huts or Blue Jeeps All Part of Peace Corps

By JOEL MILLER

Peace Corps work does not always mean mud huts and tired feet. It may also mean resort hotels and baby-blue jeeps.

At least this is the story of four Peace Corps workers on the CWCS campus this week. The four are: Bill Bromwell, who worked on dairy development in Bolivia; Judy Ryan, medical technician in West Pakistan; Callie Lund, head resident of Kennedy hall who worked in Bolivia and Pat Meyer, who worked with her husband on urban community development in Colombia.

Miss Lund and another worker rented a deserted resort hotel in a "very beautiful valley" in Bolivia, Miss Lund said. They used the jeep to go racing over the valley's rutted roads.

"We did have running water and electricity," Mrs. Meyer said.

The volunteer workers are here to clear up some misconceptions about the Peace Corps. They are also here to recruit members for the Corps.

Bromwell said the Peace Corps has done much to cor-

rect the "ugly American image" in foreign countries. He said that Peace Corps workers are very well accepted.

Martin Schaller, Washington D.C. liaison for the Peace Corps was here earlier this week. He was in charge of setting up the booth in the SUB. He worked with Dr. Donald Duncan, dean of students and John Ludtka, director of information.

Tests for the Peace Corps were given on Wednesday and Thursday. The tester will also be in the SUB today at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., tomorrow, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m., and next Monday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The tests are being given in Room 213 of the SUB, Schaller said.

"The cooperation that we have had here at Central has really been wonderful," Schaller added.

### Prof. Conducts Biological Study On Cell Division

Dr. James Sandoval, assistant professor of biological science has been working for eight months on a research program concerning cell division.

The project has to do with the effect certain growth factors have on cell division. Dr. Sandoval said. He has found that cell division can be influenced not only by chemical factors but also by other factors. "This may suggest that cells are capable of maintaining certain physiological stages which can be altered by growth regulators or other factors," Dr. Sandoval said. These cell studies are of great importance because cell growth is so closely related to the growth of cancer. He feels that more knowledge of cell growth might lead to control of cancer.

Dr. Sandoval is preparing request for research grants from the American Cancer Society, the National Science Foundation, and the National Institute of Health. He welcomes students interested in this or related subjects to work with him on the project.

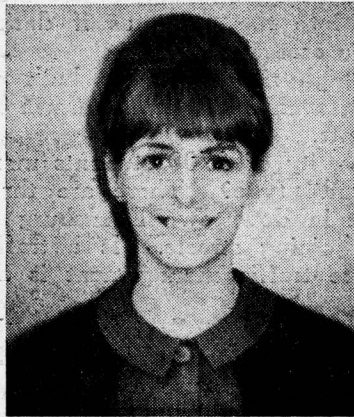
### Candidates File For Legislature

Central's SGA legislative elections will be held on Tuesday, November 10. Six at-large positions will be filled by the balloting. The election will also put an off campus female, an on campus female, and an on campus male in office.

Polls for off campus will be set up in the SUB and in the library. On campus students will vote in their residence halls. Voting will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Two women are running for at large position No. 1. They are Kay Beechinor, Kamola hall, and Donna Schaplow, Sue Lombard.

Miss Beechinor has been a member of the Kamola house



Janice Holmes  
(at large)

council and the Women's Recreation Association executive council.

"Last year the SGA reorganized so that the SGA Legislature would be a smaller body which would be able to function more efficiently. The new SGA Legislature is workable if the members of that body accept the responsibility of communication to the students. I am willing to accept the responsibility of informing and representing all students on and off campus," Miss Beechinor said.

The other candidate for at-large No. 1, Miss Schaplow, is currently serving as an at-large legislator. She was appointed last spring.

"During the past two quar-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Concert Given By Orchestra

The California Chamber Symphony, conducted by Henri Temianka, in company with Netania Davarath, Israeli soprano, presented a community concert in McConnell auditorium, Oct. 29.

During the concert Miss Davarath presented selections ir- varath presented selections from Songs of the Auvergne, songs from that district of France. She sang them in the Auvergne dialect.

Throughout the rest of the concert the 21 piece orchestra presented an unusual program that included Bach, Wagner, DeFalla and others.

Temianka founded the California Chamber Symphony in 1958. It was then known as the Temianka Little Symphony. It was considered unique by the critics not only for its vast selection of music, but also for the versatility of its musicians.

Miss Davarath is gaining fame in the United States after her bow in the Boston Opera Group's, Mugic Flute. In her own country of Israel, she is already a widely known opera star.

### Organist Plays Music Variety

Korlas Pandit, a Hindu organist, will appear in concert in McConnell auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8.

The admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

### Several Stockinged Legs Demonstrate Current Fashion



THIS CENTRAL CENTIPEDE MAY NOT HAVE THE TRADITIONAL HUNDRED LEGS of its species but the legs it does possess are fashionably clad. Sporting the dark hosiery that has taken Central by surprise this fall are six

Sweezy co-eds. The reader is expected to identify the owners of these legs before peeking farther in the paper where the puzzle is revealed.

(Photo by Mickey Parson)



# Bulls-eye Walks Provide Target

Eighth Avenue borders CWSC and Lourdes Academy for seven blocks. At each end of the campus flashing yellow lights warn local and interstate travelers on the highway that they are entering a school zone.

Other signs set a speed limit of 20 m.p.h. Yet, as many pedestrians can attest, few drivers obey or even appear cognizant of this warning and speed limit.

Although a few drivers are courteous enough to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalks, others seem to feel that these crosswalks are targets and the persons in them, bulls-eyes.

Why aren't these speed laws enforced? State, county and local law enforcement officers all have the capability of doing so. Yet, few, if any, speeding cars or trucks are stopped.

At present Munson hall and college apartments students must cross this thoroughfare, as well as many off campus students. Present methods of crossing include closing one's eyes, saying a small prayer, and running. Others patiently wait for a break in the traffic or for some courteous drivers to yield to them; and still others bluff drivers by plunging boldly into the street as if daring drivers to hit them while in a crosswalk.

When the proposed "high rise" dorm is built on Sampson street across Eighth avenue the problem will be increased by 500 more students.

Why does not a community of 3700 students merit a stoplight of the "command" type? There are three timed lights on Main street in downtown Ellensburg as well as many others on adjoining streets. Is a traffic fatality first necessary before traffic management is accomplished?

The problem might be partially alleviated by the installation of a stop light at Eighth and Walnut. The light need not be timed. Many cities use a light which allows the main flow of traffic to pass until a car or pedestrian triggers a light changing device. This would not only be of value to pedestrians but also to motorists who, after a school event, find themselves backed up to Nicholson pavilion because traffic is unable to get onto Eighth avenue.

Eventually the interstate highway will bypass the college campus, but until then some measures can be taken to relieve the problem.

A start might be to have a resolution from the SGA legislature directed to the City of Ellensburg, Kittitas county, and Washington state highway department inquiring about the possibility of a stop light and asking for more stringent enforcement of speed laws on Eighth avenue in the vicinity of the college.

—PRA

## Maturity Urged

One of the aspects of maturity is respect for the rights and properties of others. However, in the hurry of college life many of us consciously or unconsciously overlook this respect.

A case in point is cigarettes being thrown on the tile floors of the newly remodeled Shaw Smyser building. The heat from the coal of a burning cigarette is high enough to melt lead. The tile floors stand little chance of escaping unscathed.

Surely these persons would not throw lighted cigarettes on the floors of their own home, even if they were in a hurry.

Another case is drivers who think Walnut street and Eighth avenue are proving grounds to see how well their cars, at high speeds, will dodge pedestrians in their sprint to and from classes.

Please! Give our freshmen a fair chance to develop their dodging ability for at least one quarter. Many of these poor, unsuspecting souls are from small towns like Seattle and have never had a chance to play "dodge car" on the freeway.

Again, maturity is respect for others and often this is shown in common courtesy.

P. R. A.

**campus crier**

— Member —

Associated Collegiate Press  
Telephone 925-1147 — 925-5323

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## Public Forum

Letters . . .

### CW Student Declares Parking Rules Unfair

To the editor:

Who is allowed to park at the Nicholson pavilion parking lot?

Students from the campus courts and college apartments with green permits are not allowed to. Off-campus students who pay \$9.00 for blue permits are not allowed to. The only students who are allowed to park at the Pavilion are those who live close enough to walk.

As anyone can plainly see, there is no problem of overcrowding at this parking lot. So, if the person who drew up this parking plan would take his eraser and carefully erase from his map the orange coloring in front of the Nicholson pavilion it would be a much more practical offering.

Ron McBryde

### Off-Campus to Seek Fair Representation

To the Editor:

Since the Off-Campus students of CWSC represent a vast majority of the total student body they received only token representation in the various agencies of the SGA. It is possible that the legislative elections of Nov. 10 can partially establish amore realistic representation within SGA.

As we aren't allowed ballot boxes on our front porches or absentee voting, the off-campus students are going to have to accept this discrimination and go to a little more time and trouble to vote for the legislators who will represent us in all student government actions for the next year.

The legislative candidates who have shown they deserve the support of the Off-Campus vote are: Mike Nevills, Mike Bouta, Bill Price, and Patrick Brown. Their interest, work, and orientation in the Off-campus organization indicates that. As Legislators-At-Large, they will correct a part of the misrepresentation that the Off-Campus student has to tolerate.

Sincerely,  
Jack Ragsdale,  
President  
Off-Campus Organization

## GOP Talker Sites Tactics

William F. Knowland, ex-US senator and present California campaign director for GOP presidential nominee, Senator Barry Goldwater, spoke on Senator Goldwater's behalf in McConnell auditorium, Oct. 30.

In his speech urging the election of Senator Goldwater, Mr. Knowland brought out many facts which he considered detrimental to the incumbent administration. A partial list of these included a constant increase in federal governmental power, too much power in the hands of the president, the ever increasing national debt, and stalling tactics now used by the present administration to avoid facing issues until after Nov. 3.

Another area touched on by Mr. Knowland was foreign policy. It was his opinion that in this field the US is faring very badly.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE;  
"TAKE FOUR!"



AND JOHNSON DOES

## Council Capsule

By Doug McComas

At the Nov. 2, SGA legislative meeting, the business of most concern to the students of CWSC was a proposed constitutional amendment. The proposal was presented by Mike Bouta (at-large).

The proposal would alter the Constitution in the following ways:

A new subsection "a" would be created under Article III (Officers), Section 2 (Qualification of officers). This subsection would read: "Candidates must be members of the Association."

The "Association" in the Constitution always refers to the Student Government Association. As the constitution now reads it is not necessary for a person running for an SGA office to be a SGA member.

The proposed constitutional change would also place the same stipulation on candidates for the SGA Legislature and Honor Council.

Also the change would create a new section under Article III (Officers).

It would read: "The terms of office shall be one year for all executive officers."

Similar sections would be added under the articles covering the legislature and Honor Council.

Though it is now practiced to limit terms of office to one year, the present constitution makes no statement to this effect. An incumbent could find some support for a refusal to step down in this fact.

Another proposed change would delete the last three words from subsection "b" of the present Section 4 (Duties of officers), Article III (Officers). The effect of this deletion would be to relieve the executive vice president of his duties as chairman of the election committee.

A reason that has been expressed supporting this change is that it will facilitate the executive vice president's ability to act as an executive. Also, if the executive president decides to run for another SGA office, such as president, he would not be involved with of-

ficiating an election in which he was a candidate.

The substitution of "SGA" for "student" in subsection "a" of Section 7 (Removal of officers) in Article III (Officers) is another proposed alteration. It would unify the references to the legislature within the Constitution.

Also another subsection would be added under Article IV (SGA Legislature), Section 2 (Qualification of members). It would read as follows:

"All persons seeking membership on the legislature must live in the district they aspire to represent and, if elected, must live in that district during their term of representation."

The deletion of "on-campus" from the end of Section 1 of Article V (Student Planning Council) in another change proposed.

Though it is a matter of interpretation, Bouta and other supporters of this revision felt that the words "on campus" could be used to bar the representative of Off-Campus from being on SPC.

Several revisions have been proposed under Article VI (Meetings). First, Sections 2 and 3 are to be reversed in order. The present Section 2 states what a quorum for the legislature is to be, while the present Section 3 concerns when Legislature meetings are to be held.

This reverse in order is to clear some confusion resulting from Section 1 which refers to meetings of the SGA general (entire student body). A statement explicitly on Legislature meetings preceding the quorum requirement will make the Constitution more concise.

Another change under this article would be to delete "membership" from Section 2 and add in its place "voting members." This would prevent the including of executive officers (who are ex-officio members of the Legislature) in a count to get a quorum.

The present Section 4 of this article would be deleted. It is ambiguous as it states a legislative quorum to be 50 per cent.



## Student File Started for New Grads

All students scheduled to graduate in December, March, June or August of this school year are required to attend one meeting with the placement office personnel for the purpose of receiving instructions and materials to establish a placement file.

This file will develop into a set of credentials to be used as reference material for each individual and will be necessary in application and interviewing for job opportunities.

Five meeting times have been arranged for the convenience of the students, three for education and two for arts and sciences. All seniors must attend one of these meetings. Additional meetings have been arranged for student teaching centers away from Ellensburg.

For students scheduled to graduate in education, as many as possible are encouraged to attend the meetings in Black hall, Room 103, on November 5 and 12, at 7:00 p.m.

Students scheduled to graduate in art and sciences will meet November 9 at 7:00 p.m., in Black hall, Room 103.

The only materials necessary for these meetings is a pen or pencil. The meetings will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Arts and sciences candidates will have an opportunity to interview some agencies this fall quarter but other than that, interviews for education and arts and sciences will begin officially around the first of February, 1965. All materials have to be ready at that time.

Most of Cambodia's six million people are Buddhists.

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## Latin America Interests Prof; Studies Land Reform Program

Latin America is the special interest of Samuel Mohler, professor of history.

Dr. Mohler came to CWSC in 1943 and became a professor in 1952.

Land reform programs in Latin America were what he studied during his sabbatical leave winter quarter of 1964. His wife, a librarian, accompanied him in his travels through 30 countries.

He said the land reform program consists of breaking up large idle plantations into small tracts for the farm laborers. To be effective, the program should also offer credit for buying equipment and guidance in such techniques as contour farming and irrigation he added.

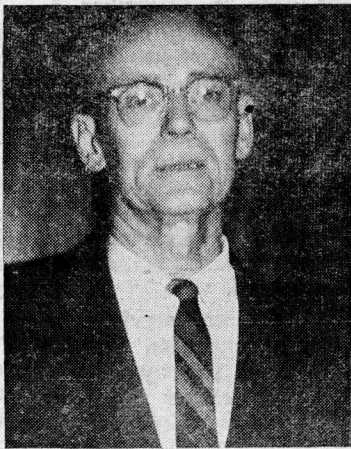
Herodoteans, a history honorary and the oldest club on campus, now has Dr. Mohler as its adviser.

Dr. Mohler received his A.B. from Manchester College, his B.D. Yale University, his M.A. from the University of Washington and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

In the summer of 1962 Dr. Mohler visited 15 countries in Latin American studying school systems with a guided tour from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Other interests of Dr. Mohler include woodworking, gardening, carpentering, "anything mechanical" and his summer home in Manastash valley.

Before coming to Central, Dr. Mohler taught at Pacific



Dr. Samuel Mohler

Lutheran University and was a teaching assistant at the University of Washington.

## Air Force Agent To Set Up Booth

Air Force officer selection representatives will be at CWSC Nov. 12 and 13, to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School program with interested students. The representatives will be in the information booth of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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## Contemporary Art

## UNESCO Puts Exhibits Here

"UNESCO", an exhibition assembled and prepared by UNESCO in Paris, will open at the College Union Building on November 7 and will extend through November 29.

Seventy - four contemporary reproductions of nineteenth and twentieth century watercolors from Europe, and Oriental

masterpieces from various periods are included.

Among the artists represented are Blake, Constable, Turner, Delacroix, Klee, Miro, and masters of the T'ang, Sung, and Ming Dynasties.

The show is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

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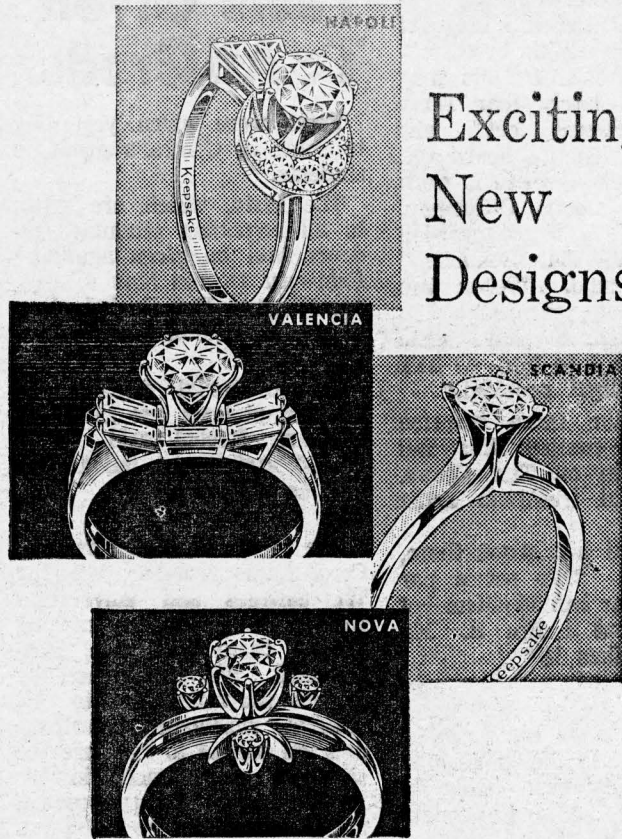
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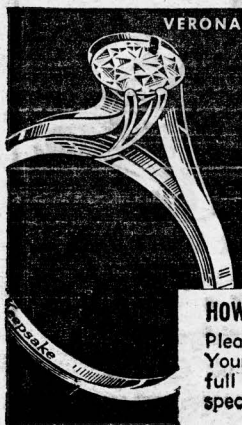
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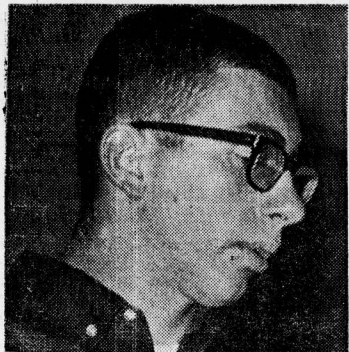


# Beard Growers Speak Out In Defense of Whiskers

By LETA ATWOOD

It seems as though beards are a common scene on college campuses along with the Beatle haircuts, black nylon stockings, shoulder bags and of course, pipes.

Central has a number of beard growers . . . not only among the male students but also among professors.



Which has the Toni (Terry Eggers)



When the few former Centralites who returned to Central this fall and saw Terry Eggers, SGA executive vice-president, they were confronted by a black fuzzy-faced Terry. His growth was four months long. On the first day of fall quarter when Dr. Brooks greeted the new transfer students, Terry acquired the nickname of "One of the Smith brothers".

But observant students may have noted lately that Terry has "chickened out" and shaved his lengthy beard off.

A two week's growth is worn by senior, Jerry O'Gorman. "I'm having a beard growing contest with Phil Beaubien," O'Gorman said. "After two weeks it looks as though I'm going to have to shave some off and give it to him—as he's having a slight problem."

One of the more extreme beards on campus this fall can be seen on Tim Crews, a 21-year-old freshman artist and poet.

"My beard just grows there, Tim stated. "It's not a par testimony for individualism but it's just that I like it. My wife also likes it."

Dean Allgood, a junior who has had a beard since early September, says he wears it "to conform to the 'phalestial' thought on campus. (Only select people know what that means)," he added with a grin.

Dan Petchnick is a freshman who is trying out the beard idea. He has had his for two weeks.

"I saw the vice-president wearing one and it looked pretty good so I decided to try it."

Joe Belanger, a senior, has attempted beard growing several times.

"I just get tired of shaving," he said.

So fellows, why not grow a beard and look "collegiate"?

# Housing Fees Plan Proposed

A special plan has been worked out by Wendell Hill, director of auxilliary services, regarding the winter quarter housing pre-payment.

For students who are unable to make the \$75 payment by November 15, there will be an extension of the pre-payment date to December 5. Students must apply for this extension at the housing office by November 15.

The pre-payment assures a residence hall assignment. A space will be held open for those who request an extension. If the pre-payment is not made by December 5, the tentative assignment will be cancelled.

The auxilliary services reminds students that the \$35 registration pre-payment is due by November 15. This must be paid before the \$75 can be accepted.

# WORD Meeting Attracts Many

"A Focus on Critical Reading" was the featured theme of the Washington Organization for Reading Development conference held on campus October 31. About 2,000 teachers from the state attended.

Harcourt Brace and Scholastic were among the book and magazine publishers who had exhibits in the HES auditorium. Four sessions concerning reading in the elementary and secondary school were held. Teachers and administrators from various schools in the state demonstrated methods for improving reading skills which they had found successful. Mrs. Sidnie Mundy, acting chairman of the English department said.

"This was a meeting place for old friends to relate similar problems. I have never seen so many people," Mrs. Mundy said.

# BOUILLON LIBRARY SETS VETERAN'S DAY HOURS

The Bouillon library will be closed all day Wednesday, Nov. 11, George H. Fadenrecht, director of libraries said.

# Off Campus Dues Upped

Election of officers and approval of a constitutional revision were the main orders of business handled at the last Off-campus meeting. Jack Ragsdale, a senior from Ellensburg, was elected president.

John Zitkovich, a junior from Seattle, won the vice-presidential spot. The job of secretary went to Dawn Watson, a sophomore from Ellensburg. A senior from Seattle, Phil Schaeffer, will be treasurer.

John P. Allen, assistant professor of library science, who served as adviser to Off-campus last year was requested to retain that position by a unanimous vote.

The constitutional revision which was approved changed the dues from \$.50 per quarter to \$1.00 per year. It also put a two-quarter residency requirement on any candidate for an Off-campus office.

# SNEA Features 'Team Teaching'

"The Origin of an Education Film" was the topic at the recent SNEA meeting. Dr. Don Murphy of the education department and Frank Bach of the art department presented some films and the background behind them.

Murphy and Bach collaborated on a team teaching film last summer. The film was made on the Central campus and in Cashmere.

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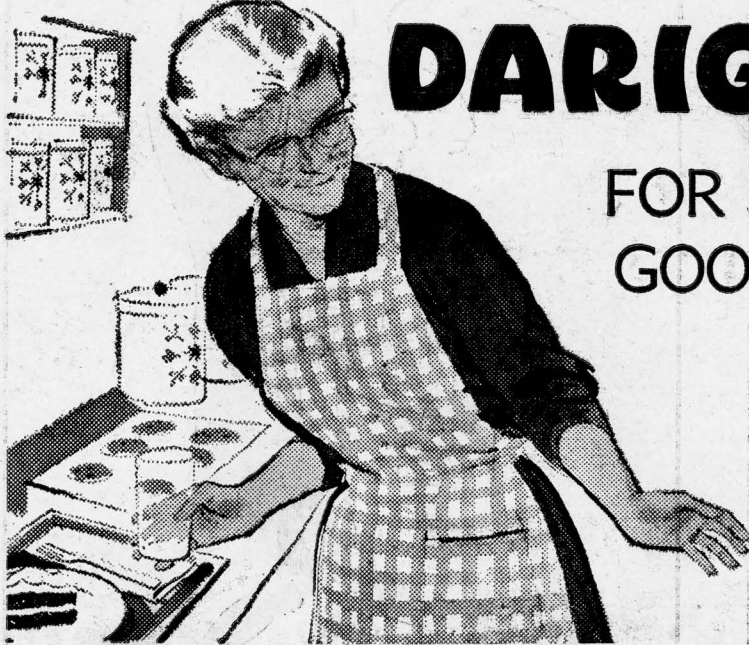
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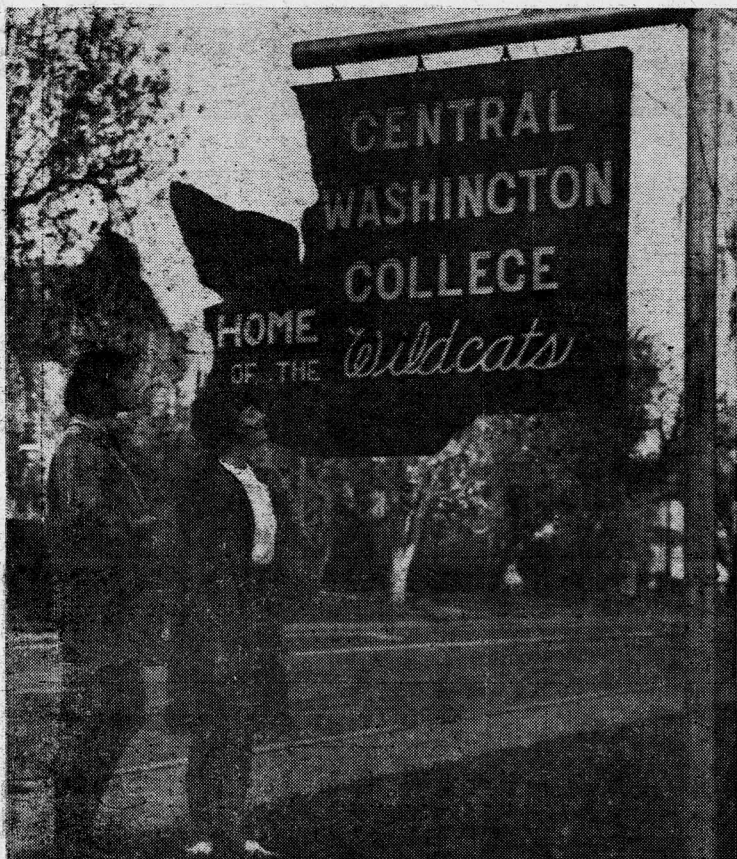


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ADMIRING THE SIGN THAT TELLS VISITORS whose home this is are Dana Daczicky (L) and Katy Campbell, freshmen from Sue Lombard hall. In years gone by travelers could see all Wildcat dwellings from the highway, but since Sweezy's rapid growth they must journey far up Walnut street to survey all of Sweezyland.

## Politically Speaking

By BOB McDaniel

First a vote of thanks to all the behind the scenes workers who made Central's first Political Awareness Week possible. Among those responsible were: SGA officers, Jim Fiedler and Terry Eggers; John Uusitalo, Republican worker; MK MacDougall, who was responsible for the film "Suspect"; Bill Cote, Doug Owens, and a host of people in the Ellensburg community.

The election is over, Barry Goldwater has been defeated, and the Republican Party has generally lost ground throughout the nation.

For a major political party to lose a presidential election is no disgrace. One party loses every four years. The problem is the loss of ground by Republicans in areas outside the presidential sphere. Republican office holders were in a minority prior to the election, and they are now in an even more minority position. This is not good if we are to maintain a good two party system of government in this country.

Why did the Republicans do poorly in Congressional and Gubernatorial races in general? The answer is rather self evident. Instead of the presidential candidate helping the cause of fellow Republicans, it is this writer's opinion that he definitely hurt many GOP candidates. In nearly all states outside the South, Candidate Goldwater polled a substantially fewer number of votes than local Republican candidates. Where Republicans won, they won in spite of, rather than because of Senator Goldwater.

To support this claim, we can use the case of GOP candidate for Washington's Lieutenant Governor. Candidate William Goodloe spoke at Central during Political Awareness week. He dedicated the first portion of his campaign speech to a vigorous attack on the incumbent Lieutenant Governor John Cherberg. This tactic was received well by the audience on hand.

Mr. Goodloe then came out with a statement supporting Barry Goldwater. Immediately audience reaction to him soured, and in the SGA mock election, Mr. Goodloe was defeated by a small margin, even though Republican Dan Evans, who did not emphatically support Senator Goldwater, won by a 2 to 1 margin.

We can only speculate as to the degree that support of Senator Goldwater by various political candidates either hurt or ruined political futures.

## Two Profs Request Grant

Dr. Donald Baepler, chairman of the department of Biological science, and Dr. R. D. Gaines, chairman of the department of physical sciences, have recently made requests to the National Science Foundation for under-graduate research grants.

The grants would be in the general fields of chemistry and biological science. The money, amounting to \$14,700 in chemistry and \$21,000 in biology would be used to buy equipment and supplies for the research. Ten biology students and seven chemistry students would be able to participate in the program which would be part time study during the academic year and full time study during the summer.

The program will be limited to students with higher grade point averages and will be directed by Dr. Ronald Gaines, Dr. Baepler, Dr. Helmi Habib, associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Richard Hasbrouck, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Glen Clark, assistant professor of zoology, Dr. Edward Klucking, assistant professor of geology, Dr. James Sandoval, assistant professor of biological science, and Dr. Dan Willson, chairman of the division of science.

"I feel that undergraduate research should be an integral part of every science major's undergraduate training and only by doing research can the student really become interested in his subject and find out whether or not he wishes to become a scientist. We hope to incorporate research projects into our upper division courses and to have our better students participate in study projects in areas of interest to them," Dr. Baepler said.

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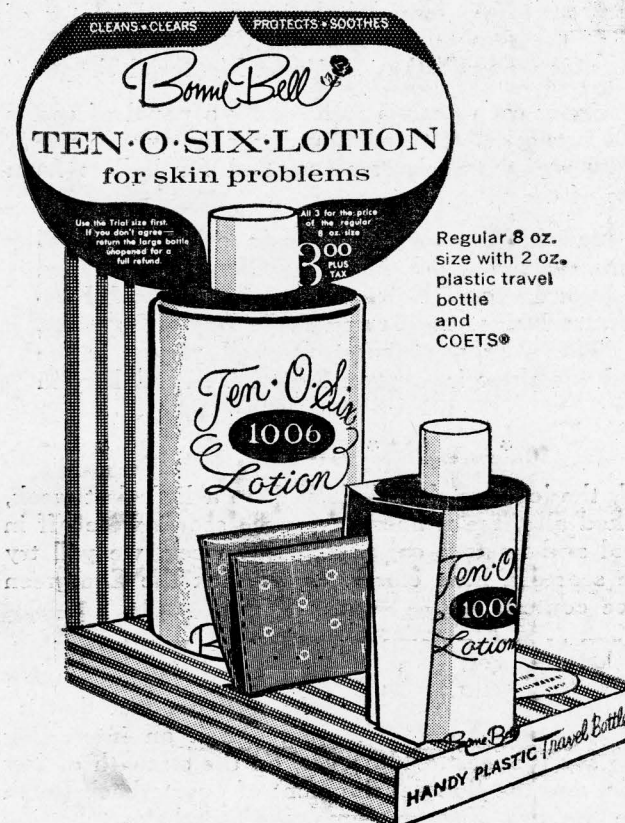
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Mike Ingraham Reports

from the

# LOCKER ROOM

Out of the frying pan and into the fire. That is the story of the Central Washington football team this weekend as it travels to Cheney to battle the Eastern Washington Savages.

Fresh from last week's 20-0 white-washing of Whitworth, the Wildcats face another crucial contest, in their quest of a second straight Evergreen Conference football championship, as they meet the Savages.

Eastern is the only team to beat a Mel Thompson-coached Wildcat squad, since the personable Texan took over the head coaching duties last year. The Savages turned the trick on September 26, downing Central 20-7 on the Central Field.

Against Whitworth last week, the entire Wildcat squad turned in an outstanding performance, whipping the supposedly powerful Pirate squad in every department. The defensive unit deserves special praise again this week, as it held the Whits to 97 yards rushing, and did not allow the explosive Pirate offensive machine to score. Going into the contest, Whitworth had been averaging 16.5 points per contest in six games.

The only drawback to an otherwise great afternoon was the pitiful showing of Central rooters in the stands. It is only hoped that a few more tsudents will attend the game in Cheney tomorrow. Central has long been called a "suitcase college", and the lack of fans in Spokane last Saturday seemed to prove this fact.

All football fans have heard of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, which is awarded each year to the nation's outstanding college football player, but how many know any background about the highest honor a college football player can receive?

The award was originated in 1935 by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, and has been continuous ever since. In 1936, John W. Heisman, the Director of Atthletics at the Downtown Athletic Club, passed away. The trophy was renamed the "Heisman Memorial Trophy."

The winner each year is selected by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country. In 1963, about 1,300 registered electors quelified for ballots from all sections of the country.

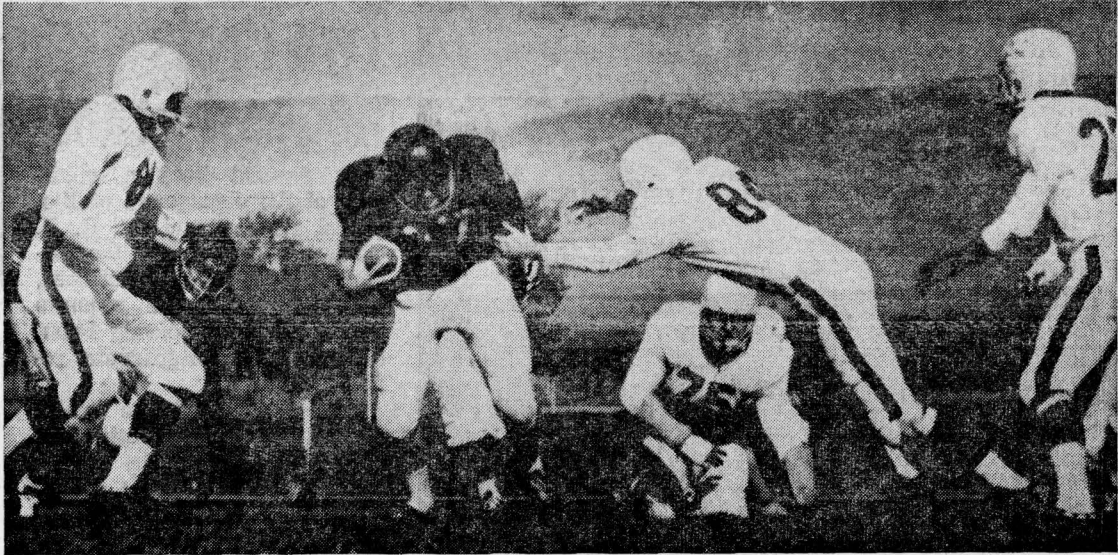
Some of the greatest names in college football have received the award, including Glen Davis, Army, 1946; John Lattner, Notre Dame, 1953; Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, 1956; and Ernie Davis, Syracuse, 1961. The only west coast football player to be awarded the prize is Oregon State's Terry Baker, in 1962.

Well, the 'ol crystal ball cleared up a little last week, as we picked all three winners; only the scores were off in the Central and Eastern contests. This week, we will try to hit the scores a little closer, as we pick the Evergreen Conference contests.

CENTRAL vs. EASTERN . . . The Wildcats, fresh from a win over Whitworth, will be facing the only team to defeat them in two years. This, plus the fact that it will be played at Cheney, should make it an interesting contest, to say the least. However, on the strength of last week's win, and the fine development of quarterback Butch Hill since the first Eastern game, we will have to string with the Wildcats, by a couple of touchdowns. CENTRAL 21 — EASTERN, 7.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND AT WESTERN . . . The Loggers of U.P.S. have one of the weakest teams in the college's long history, and it is a source of amazement that they could muster 20 points in a losing cause against Eastern last Saturday. Western, smarting from a 7-0 loss tto Pacific Lutheran last week, should bounce back, especially at home, and continue to make Logger coach John Henirich's season a sad affair. WESTERN, 18—U.P.S., 7.

WHITWORTH AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN . . . This could be a real tough one. The Lutes are the real surprise team of the Evergreen Conference and could pull another surprise tomorrow, especially since the game is being played in Tacoma. However, after a long look into the crystal ball, we will have to string along with Whitworth and its supposedly high-powered offense (even though it was anything but high-powered last week). WHITWORTH 21—PACIFIC LUTHERAN, 12.



JUNIOR FULLBACK LARRY SMITH, DUBBED the "wild bull," is shown making a short gain against the University of Puget Sound two weeks ago. Smith and his wildcat teammates, fresh from a 20-0 win over Whitworth last Saturday, travel to Cheney tomorrow for a conference game with Eastern Washington.

# Wildcat Harriers Travel To Eastern

Central's cross-country team travels to Cheney tomorrow for its first dual meet of the season. The Wildcat harriers will meet the Eastern Washington Savages before the Central-Eastern football game.

This will be the third time this season that the two teams have met with both teams holding an advantage over the other.

In a tri-angular meet at Whitman three weeks ago, the Savages edged the Wildcats by the score of 55-63, with Whitman taking the meet, scoring 20 points.

In the Central Washington Invitational two weeks ago Central took the team victory, 144-153.

The Wildcats and Savages have also met in the Moses Lake Invitational where no team score was kept, and in the A.A.U. meet last week in Spokane.

Last Saturday the Wildcats met the cream of Inland Empire cross-country runners, competing against teams from Washington State, Southern Oregon College, Whitworth, Idaho, and Eastern.

Top runner over the 10,000 meter course was Washington State's Chris Westman. Westman covered the course in a time of 30:55.9 as he outdistanced the field by nearly a minute.

Second was the Cougar's Don Wright with the time of 31:42.

Top Evergreen Conference runner was Whitworth's Jerry Leonard who finished fourth in

32:05. He was closely followed by two teammates, Loren McKnight and Loren Minnuck, both with times of 32:07. Another Pirate runner finished 11th, Len Long with a time of 32:41.

Top Wildcat entry was assistant coach Mike Veak who placed 15th in the 40 man field with a time of 33:31. Veak, running the 10,000 meters for the first time trailed en-

tries from Washington State, Idaho and Whitworth for his finish performance this season.

Top entry for the Wildcat's next opponent, Eastern, was Jack Stewart who finished 19th, 36 seconds behind Veak.

Second best for the Wildcat's was George Olson who placed 25th, with a 34:39 clocking.

Other Wildcat runners included Barry Grant, Dick Mecklenburg and Jim Reid.

## Campus Calendar

Friday  
Movies, "Wackiest Ship in the Army", 7 p.m., "Mystery Submarine" 10 p.m., McConnell auditorium

Saturday  
Movies, "Forty Pounds of Trouble", 7 p.m., "Roses for the Prosecutor", 10 p.m., McConnell auditorium

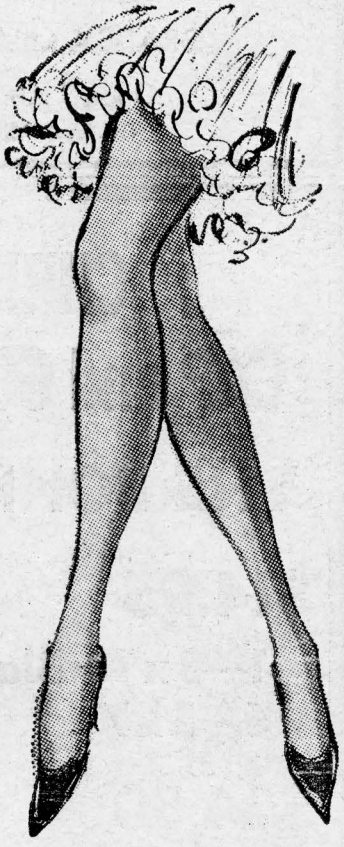
Sunday  
Korlas Pandit, Hindu Organist, 1:30 p.m., McConnell auditorium; PEM's Chili Feed, 6 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion

Tuesday  
Munro hall, "Mardi Gras" dance, 9 p.m., SUB ballroom

Wednesday  
Veterans day, No classes

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# Wildcats Battle Eastern

## Cats Seek Revenge For Early Defeat

The Wildcat football squad returns to the Spokane area tomorrow afternoon to meet the Eastern Washington Savages in another Evergreen Conference contest.

The Savages, behind the running of halfback Mel Stanton handed Central its' only defeat in the past two years, earlier this season in Ellensburg, 20-7.

In the first meeting, Stanton rushed for 133 yards, as the Savages completely outplayed the defending Evergreen Conference champions.

Joining Stanton in the Eastern backfield tomorrow will be Son Shove, and quarterback Bob Clark. Across the line, Savage coach Dave Holmes will likely start Fred Amundson and Dean Adams at the ends, with 230-pound Doug Cox, and Mick Landmark, a 220-pounder at the tackles. The guards will be Steve Hecker, 210, and Roger Schjeldahl, 200, with Dick Langum, a 190-pounder at Center.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats took over undisputed possession of first place in the Evergreen Conference with a 20-0 victory over the Whitworth Pirates. The win gave the Wildcats a 4-1 league mark and inside step to their second consecutive conference championship.

Central's defensive unit, led by guards Wayne Swanson and Lonnie Wildman, and linebackers Tod Smith, Keith Paine, Bob Davidson, and Mark Lawrence, completely stymied the vaunted Whitworth offensive machine, holding the Pirates to 97 yards rushing during the afternoon.

The passing of junior quarterback Dick Washburn to all-conference end Dave Morton was the only offensive spark the Pirates were able to generate.

The Wildcats' first touchdown came with 1:41 remaining in the first period following a fumble recovered by Swanson on the Whitworth nine yard line. Halfback Jay Lane took a pitchout from quarterback Butch Hill and circled

right end from one yard out, four plays later. Hill kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, the defense prevailed as neither team could get a good drive started.

Following the intermission, the Wildcats came back with a vengeance. Taking the opening kickoff on their own 19, they marched to the Whitworth one foot line, only to be momentarily stopped.

Whitworth took possession there and drove to its own 21, where the Wildcats forced them to punt to mid-field. On the second scrimmage play, junior fullback Larry Smith broke through left tackle and romped 49 yards for Central's second touchdown. The kick failed.

Following the kickoff, Paine intercepted a Don Leebrick pass on the first scrimmage play and returned it 19 yards to the Whitworth 16 yardline. From that point, the Wildcats marched to their final touchdown of the day, with Paine plunging over right tackle for the final three yards.

In the final quarter, Central marched to the Whitworth eight but a pass intended for Lane was intercepted by Ed Matthews in the end zone to stop the drive. Whitworth's big threat came late in the final stanza when the Pirates drove to the Wildcat three before the Central defense stopped the march.

Lane led the Central ball carriers, picking up 88 yards in 14 attempts.

### CENTRAL WASHINGTON'S SMALLEST LINEMAN

## Mark LAWRENCE

WAS THE WILDCATS' BIGGEST FACTOR IN THEIR 20-0 ROMP OVER THE WHITWORTH PIRATES LAST SATURDAY.

MARK, A 160 LB. JUNIOR FROM WENATCHEE, HOLDS DOWN THE OFFENSIVE CENTER AND OUTSIDE LINEBACKER POSITIONS.

HE OPENED THE WHITWORTH LINE LIKE A BULLDOZER AND ON DEFENSE, MARK WAS CREDITED WITH NINE TACKLES AND SEVEN ASSISTS... HE CONTINUOUSLY BOTTLED WHITWORTH'S WIDELY HERALDED END SWEEPS AND REVERSES!

COACH, TELL OUR #54 LINEMAN TO BLOCK THAT LITTLE GUY WITH HIS SHIRT TAIL OUT... NUMBER 52!

MARK WAS VOTED "WILDCAT OF THE WEEK" BY HIS TEAMMATES FOR HIS PERFORMANCE IN THIS GAME... AN HONOR WHICH HE WON LAST YEAR IN CENTRAL'S 20-7 VICTORY OVER WHITWORTH!

## Columbia Basin Whips Wildcats

Central's junior Varsity football team closed out its 1964 season last Monday, losing to the Columbia Basin Hawk JV's 25-7.

The defeat left the Wildcat season record at 0-3, including a 20-19 defeat by CBC in Ellensburg and a 26-25 defeat at the hands of Eastern's junior varsity two weeks ago on the college field.

Against the Hawks, Larry McGuire's charges came back from a 25-0 halftime deficit to push all over the field, but were unable to push more than one thrust across the Hawk goal line.

The score came on a 23-yard run by Larry Nelson, who tramped through the middle of the Columbia Basin line.

The Wildcats were hurt by mistakes throughout the game, and by injuries to both of their fullbacks. Norm Bland was injured on the opening kickoff and Gary Stager was hurt early in the third quarter.

McGuire credited halfback Pat Mulquoney with an outstanding game at halfback along with quarterbacks Skip Raishand Don Wilkins.

Guards Wally Trace and Dallas Delay also played outstanding games both on offense and defense.

The junior varsity football program in its second year at Central was helped by the fine coaching of graduate assistant coach Larry McGuire.

The program is designed to give game experience to freshman and sophomores members of the varsity squad

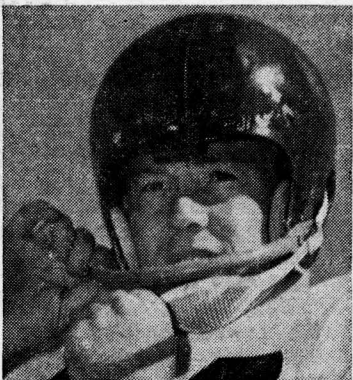
## Lost and Found

Central's lost and found is located in the business office located on the second floor of Barge hall, Lou LaBushor, secretary, said.

Lost and found articles from all over the campus should be turned in here, she said.

## Lane Awarded Wildcat Honor

Senior Halfback Jay Lane was twice chosen Wildcat of the Week, for his outstanding performances against Whitman.



JAY LANE

This marks the first time that one player has earned this honor twice in one season, and it marked the third time for Lane who also received the award last season against Whitman.

In the opener in Walla Walla, Lane ran through a driving rain storm for 46 yards and two touchdowns. He scored the Cats' first touchdown on a five yard run and raced 41 yards on a screen pass from quarterback Jim O'Brien.

In the Western game Lane gained 119 yards on 19 carriers and raced 38 yards to the Western two to set up Central's 7-0 victory. His performance in the latter game brought the comment from Coach Mel Thompson that Lane had just turned in his greatest performance as a Wildcat back.

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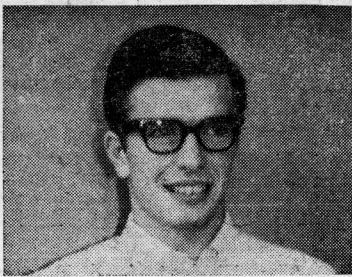
# Twelve Vie for SGA Positions



Mike Nevills  
(at large)



Donna Schaplow  
(at large)



Bill Price  
(at large)



Kay Beechinor  
(at large)



Gary Anderson  
(On Campus male)

(Continued from Page 1)

ters I have had a chance to get the feel of how SGA works, and I'm beginning to see why the Legislature must act efficiently to carry out your business. Being active in student affairs has become a part of me, and I would appreciate the chance to work effectively for and with you for the next three quarters. SGA is your organization and it will be made a valuable organization only through hard work," Miss Schaplow said.



David Lieb  
(at large)

Mike Nevills, off campus, and Larry Meek, Elwood manor, are seeking the at large No. 2 position.

#### Meek Gives Aims

"In order for there to be an effective student government the student must have effective means of communication with the government. We need a more cognitive system of representation. Also, I might say that for effective administration liberalism is essential liberal legislation for effective representation and a progressive system," Meek said.

Mike Nevills is a junior transfer from Yakima Valley College. He has been active in campus drama and Off campus politics. At YVC he worked with the legislative committee and the sophomore advisory board.

#### Bouta Runs Unopposed

For at large position No. 3, Mike Bouta is running unopposed. He has previously served as SGA representative from

North Hall and is presently serving in an at large position.

Janice Holm, Anderson hall, and Patrick Brown, off-campus, are opposing each other in the race for at large position No. 4.

Miss Holm is a member of SNEA and Alpine club. She also has been active in functions of her dorm.

Patrick Brown is a sophomore from Wapato. He lived in Barto hall last year. He was not available for comment at press time.



Larry Meek  
(at large)

David Lieb, a third quarter freshman, is running with no opponent for the No. 5 at-large position. He is a resident of North hall.

#### Price Competes

Only one person is running for the No. 6 at large position, too. He is Bill Price, a senior from off-campus. Price is vice president of Alpine club and a member of Business club. He also worked on the just completed Political Affairs Week.

Pat Borden, Munson hall, is the only women running for the on campus female position. She was not available for comment.

#### Anderson Runs Unopposed

Also unopposed is Gary Anderson who is seeking to on campus male position. Anderson is a sophomore and lives in Carmody hall, where he is presently secretary. Other campus activities in which he has participated are: election committee, parents weekend

committee and frosh talent show committee as chairman.

#### Miss Parker Aims for Post

Unopposed in the election for off campus female legislator is Sunnie Parker. Miss Parker presently live is Kamola hall but plans to move off campus, according to Jack Ragsdale, Off campus president.

Editor's note: At press time the following persons were not available for pictures: Patrick Brown (at large); Pat Borden (on campus female); and Sonnie Parker (off campus female).



Mike Bouta  
(at large)

## Netted, Colored Nylon Fad Hits Campus

As you look around the campus this fall, you can not help but notice the variety of new nylons being worn by the women of CWSC.

Those new stockings seen here and there are one of the craziest fads to hit Central in a long time.

As the day of the black tennis shoe is going stronger than ever, and the "wing-tip" oxford is gathering popularity

with the men, the female population retaliated with pairs of textured and colored nylons.

#### Nylons Have Purpose?

This new look in hosiery, besides providing entertainment for the men, keep the relatively unprotected limbs of females warm; especially those nylons made of the heavier textured material. These have a purpose which justifies their use. But do the others?

The colored or tinted nylons were designed with the purpose of giving women a dressy pair of leg-wear to be used with evening dresses, ect. But the fad set quickly pulled them off the dance floor and placed them on the street for everyday wear.

The general opinion of the men around campus is that colored nylons place so much emphasis on legs that one no-

tices a shapeless pair more readily than a shapely pair. They seem to think that legs were fine in their natural sexy color and that covering them with off shades of green, brown, or black just distracts from their appeal.

#### Men Like Sexy Look

Many do, however, feel that the colored nylons accent a nice pair of legs enough to make up for the less fortunate

sets. But most men still prefer the "naturally sexy" look.

The women, wearers of the controversial nylons, are just as divided in their views. Many say they would not be caught dead in the things, and just as many swear by them.

Like them or not, they are here to stay for awhile anyway. So if you like them, you are in. If not, try looking at girls hands for awhile.



JANICE HASTINGS, VICKI PILGRIM, LESLEY POEPEL, Judi Wigren, Marianne Mathews and Connie Lust (from left) are the Jennie Moore girls who own the black-stockinged legs. How many were you able to identify? The rating scale is: five or more correct eagle eye stocking watcher; four

to five correct—an expert in the field; two to three correct—you need practice; one or less correct—you lack the fundamental aptitude and knowledge of a stocking watcher.